## WALTZ KILLS HIS KEEPER. A MOB ATTEMPTING TO LYNCH THE

DOUBLE MURDERER. An Attack upon the County Jail-A Coroner's Ready and Effective Ruse—An Appeal to the Governor for Troops—Two Companies Sent from Albany—A Monster's Last Day.

CATSKILL, N. Y., April 30 .- When the or of Joseph Waltz's cell in the Green county juli was opened this morning, he was sitting squat on the floor, with his back against one of the walls, his chin resting on his knees, and his arms around his huddled legs. His hair was frouzy, his beard untrimmed, and his clothing ragged and dirty. Although only twenty-three years old, he looked much more than that, swing to his grizzled and uncared-for condition. He scarcely lifted his eyes when spoken to, and would not answer the ca ual questions of Sheriff Coonley, but persistently gazed at the soor and hugged himself in a closer bundle. It was all like the ideal old cotle dungeon, with its demented, miserable p isoner cowering under a grated win low. The cell is large, how-ever, opening off the main half on the ground covered with plates of boiler iron, riveted together at the edges, and painted a yellowish white. On the floor in one corner are a mat-tress, blankets, and pillows. At one side stands tress, blankets, and pillows. At one side stands a lounge. This scinty furnishing, nowever, is not all. Waltz has written and rictured the walls around his bed in a grotesque way. There are flowers, heads of men and women, and meaningless figures, done with black, red, blue, and yellow penells. The drawing is schoologish and stiff, but not wholly mart stic. The writing is an excellent hand, properly punctuated, and the composition in the main grammatical.

A MURDERER'S VAGARIES.

The most conspicuous picture is that of a balloon about two feet long, and elaborate in detals. It is labelled "Excelsior," and Union flags float from the basket in which stands a man. From the mouth of this bassenger, who is presumably the murderer, are printed the words, "Good bye, mother!" Near this is a flower pot full of inharmoniously colored flowers, standing on a table from which a flag hangs. Under it Waltz has written: has written: Dear Union flag, within whose spell. I find a safe direct from heil.

I find a safe detence from hell. Nor hear's force, nor demon's guide, Shall break my flower pot the while. Written in all the colors at his disposal, each ord being of a different bue from the one next

The following are laboriously done, the stars

Earth Hell Heaven and and Life Death. Eternity. [Beiow.] ·· :······

A big red s in, with a lugubrious face in its centre, has written across its rays:

Sabians, feel thy p wer
At midnight's darkest hour,
Thou graite sun. And under a star close by the sun: Sabians, fill the power.
Which makes these spirits cower.
Thou brilliant star.

The following is surrounded by a border of grapes and human faces:

The ghosts and sprites
That havin the nights
Are dread.ul signts.

Are dread al signts.

Stretched across the corner over the bed are strings, hung from which are shreds of colored cloths, making a sort of fringe.

WALIZ'S CRIME.

Harmon Holcher, an Albany scissors grinder, started from home in April, 1873, for a wangering trip through the river counties. He said he would be gone a month, but more than that time went and he did not return. He had been temperate, industrious, and regular, and therefore his non-appearance alarmed his relatives, who at once advertised for information.

After some delay, Mr. Keich, a son-in-law, set out to trace the missing man. This he did without much difficulty to this village, and thence to the farm house of Ansem Waltz, about three miles out on the road to Ansem. There Holcher had spent the night, and in the room where he the road to Atlens. Inere Holcher to hight, and in the room where he wisk of blood were found. Anselm, a said that Holcher had disappeared, leaving his belt and failing to pay ding. The son, J sech, acted susding the next day be and his father

This letter was peculiar, being about half in a

The body was found where he indicated.

to denner, expecting no harm. At 2 F. M., while 2 i 1 got a hatchet. The old man was been deared by the sound it him so the harmon the several others, sitting in the office across the saw series and set the hamp on the floor, and set with all its might not to hear a print was stronger. I took up struct to cher on the head. He hade it would have been set a struct in other on the head. He hade it would have been set in some the cell, which was locked on the inside and called out, "Charley! Charley!" There was no snswer. "I guess it's only Joe howling again." said one. Looking in at the grated opening, they saw blood on the floor. "My food! Charley is murdered!"

struggled a little while and then cave up the ghost. I dropped on the floor and is it there some time. I then got up alone, passed the barn to the stone wall. I then put a few blankets and stuff over the body. I left be body there all easy. The rest inght, when fithers I mother were abed. I placed the body in a hole which I dug, and prayed over the grave for the repose of his soul. I felt better them. I had to corceal all I could, therefore placed the body in the ground. I cleaned up in the house and the soft. The old min, my father, in the morning thought the stissors grinder had stolen the missing blanket, and father went to Catsuil and told Charles Ernst of it. I found in Holcher's pocket a pocketbook containing sixty or sventy dollars in paper—one fifty-dollar bill, and some sliver coin. I took the machine down be lind the tenee. I locked up his bell in my trunk. Three nights afterward I traveled up near Cozackie afoot, and then placed the letter on the telegraph pole, and then placed the letter on the telegraph pole, and then placed the letter on the telegraph pole, and then placed the letter on the telegraph pole, and left part of the broken machine. I wrote the letter the night before at nome. I carried the parts of the machine in a bag. I intended to go beyond Cassacke, but was tired out. Part the books I put indeed to be read to see the contained to the machine in a box and put them out of sight.

The trial of Waltz resulted in his conviction of murder in the first degree, and he was sentenced to be hanged. His defense was insanity, and so many were convinced of its soundness that the Governor ordered a delay. Finally, Gov. Dix's own commission deciding that he was sane, to-morrow was fixed upon as the day for the execution of the sentence.

In prison Waltz has been either crazy or elaborately shamming insanity. Dr. Phillips, who firmly believes him to be crazy, has been the object of poetical effusion. Among the rhyme sent to him by Joe within a few days are the following:

And gentle, and refined.
You come to see me here,
Where all is strange and queer.
No more I'il see the sky,
For soon they 'il make me die.
Those strong and cutel men
Have chained me in this den.
And here they make me stay
I thit intentied for May,
When I'll be crucified
For that sad homicide.
They say I siew a man.
By the cute kind on the head
Until the man was dead.
Until the see the same.
He did not swear nor armix.
But the swas good, I think—
He did not swear nor armix.
But the swas long.
And now I hardly know
How tins ad set was dono—
Or where I used to run.
When evil spirits came
I was no more the same,
For by their burning charm
My suirit they did harm.
And now, Sr, tell me why
I made that good man die.
And did not it him live—
Who can a reason give?
I say it was derain,
A strange, encanting dream,
In which I did not know
That what I did was soo
There in the eastern sales
I say the was sore.
He there was something wrong.
I fell a strange dealer.
Which made my soul aspire
To be Lunorian king.
I fell to to before.
But thus tine I was sore.
Hut why this was just so
I really do not know.
At tench I fell more peace,
The burning force did ce.se.
Hut thought it could not be
That I should this shay sisin,
Anna russied the poor man's brain.
They say I was deraing d.
I say in youl was chonged.
My spirit from that hour
Was stripled of ain 's power.
The demons roboad my soul I say my soul was changed.

My spirit from that hour
Was striped of air's power.
The cemons robord my soul
Of air ms self control
But Lunar spirits demons flame.
Cook spirits from the moon
Let come to me at neon.
Like angels they can sing.
And I'm to be their sing.

This is written in double column, and between them are the words:

From the earth to the moon in a spirit balloon. From the earth to the moon
In a spirit boiloon.

DEARTHO CASTLE, March 15.

DEARTHO CASTLE, March 16.

DEARTH 16.

DEART Your bright and shiny face made everything look well.
Dear deter, let me go out there where I can sing.
It give you all I know, my life, and everything.
Bad men have chained in the said everything.

by was found where he indicated, but a foot in the ground. It was the missing blanket. There were dishible the skull where the forchead tashed with the hatchet. He also y made this confession.

The observation came to the house. I have a subservation of the subserva

cried Jailor Olmstead, and he ran for a bar with which to force open the door. This wa done with a few hard blows, and the knot of startled mew cntered. In a corner, cowering to the floor in his usual grovelling attitude, they saw Waltz mumbiling and growing. In another corner, out of sight from the door, lay Ernst, with great spots of blood on and around him. Pools of blood on the floor had been covered with newspapers, and the lounge was smeared. The poor fellow's neal had been beaten in with a bar of iron that then lay on the floor. This bar was about two feet long, two inches wide, and quite thin. Waltz had pulled it up from the floor, where it had been screwed down crosswise of the boards to keep them more firmly in place. To give effective weight he had bent one end double, stuffing slips of paper under the piece thus bent down, so that it would not make a noise in striking by hitting against the handle piece. All ran to Ernst, leaving Waltz to himself for the time, and carried him out into another cell, locking after them the inner cell door, which had not been broken. Three physicians were brought to the jail within a few minutes, and their first cursory examination convinced them that Ernst could not live. He had been hit five times with dreadful torce, every stroke fracturing the skull. He did not speak after his hurt, but his stalwartness fought off death for a long time. When Einst went into the cell he had a revolver in his pocket. Somebody thought of that after the first shock of excitement had passed away, and a search showed that Waltz had taken it. To enter the cell and capture this weapon was the next necesity. Sheriff Coonley, Jailor Olmstead, and Harry Edwards opened the door suddenly and seized Waltz, who had not changed his crouching position. They found the revolver upon him, but he made no attempt to use it, and only muttered incoherently while they channed him on his bed.

popularity to mide to granter had been examined to the death of the work and the properties of the pro in position. They found the revolves upon mothered inconcernity white the chainsed kind on the least concernent white the chainsed kind on the least concerned white the chainsed kind on the least concerned white the chainsed kind on the least concerned white the least concerned

Cincinnati, April 30.—At Shawnee, Ohic, yesterday, an unheensed deathst administered to Miss sellivan eighty grains of brounde of chieral. She died is a few minutes. The deathst field and has not been acrosted.

The Car Pickpockets Still Busy. Samuel Porter, a wholesale druggist of Chi-rago, lost a valuable gold watch and chain and 1,100 in cash on a Third avegue car last night.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Signal Office predicts for he Middle States on Friday rising temperature, partly cloudy weather, and southwest to southeast winds.

BOSS SHEPHERD'S DEFENCE. TESTIMONY THAT WILL CONVICT RATHER THAN ACQUIT.

Anthorizing the Laying of the De Golyer
Pavement After he had Pronounced it
Worthless and After he Kurw that the
Contract had been Corruptly Obtained. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The grand cli-

max in the District Investigation was reached to-day. It seems that the committee during its secret sessions discovered a connection between Shepherd's partner, Col. William Moore, and A. B. Kirtland, the witness so badly wanted just now. They brought Moore before them and found that he had been in the confidence of Kirtland during the negotiations for the De Golyer and McClellan contract. Whether he received any of the \$97,000 paid to secure the contract does not appear as yet, but it is evident from what occurred to-day that he was to receive a portion of it. The committee seems to have informed Shepherd that he had been closely connected with this nasty piece of business, and this morning his counsel. Mr. Mattingly, who had been before the committee yesterday in secret, asked permission to put Shepherd on the stand. The object was to give him the earliest opportunity to make his defence publicly. His opportunity to make his defence publicit. His partner had been examined in private, and while Shepherd doubtless knew generally what be had testified to, the public was altogether in the dark. It was a great advantage which the Boss was shrewd enough to avail himself of.

BOSS SPEPHERD'S ADMISSIONS.

Secretary of the control of the cont

A LETTER FROM CHITTENDEN.

About the same time I received this letter from Mr. Chittenden, marked "Confidential," but as I aid not tree it it as a confidential letter, there will be no harm in putting it in the record:

[CONFIDENTIAL.]

The Hon. Alexander H. Shepherd. SHEPHERD'S REPLY TO CHITTENDEN.

SHEPHERD'S REPLY TO CHITTENDEN.

To that letter I replied as follows:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, MASHINGTON, August 28, 1873.

DRAR 5TR: I am in receipt this morning of your letter of the 25th inst. Aithough marked "confidential" I find that it really pertains to matters affecting the Board of Public Works, against which you inform me McClellan & Jenkins have determined to institute legal proceedings. This intention on their part I confess somewhat surprises me, for considering the manner in which they performed their work the board were more folerant than perhaps was consistent with a due regard to duty. If, however, the suit is to be entered against us we shall be nost willing to have the case brought before the courts and there fully and fairly tested. Truly yours,

To George R. Chittenden, Chicago.

A LETTER FROM CONGRESSMAN PARWELL.

About the same time, a little after, I received a letter from Mr. Farwell, written on behalf of his constituents:

CHICAGO, Sept. 23, 1873.

John V. Furncell & Co., Wolcellan of the firm of De

John V. Furneil & Co., Wholesaic Dry Goods and Curress:

My Dran Sir: Mr. McClellan of the firm of De Googer & McClellan, has called upon me and requested in to go to Wa hin, ton tosse you in regard to their contract or award for paying 200,000 yards of ironized samples process priving. His compilant is that he was the contract of award for paying 200,000 yards of ironized samples process priving. His compilant is that he was the contract of the boats of the three hors of the boats of the boats

About the same time I received this letter from Mr. (hittenden, marked "Cochimentsi," but as I did not attreat it as a confidential letter, there will be no harm in putting it in the record:

[CONFIDENTIAL.]

Sot Michigan averue, Chicaso, Aug. 25, 1873.

My Dran Shar It becomes my duly to latering you that within a week past facts axive came to my knowledge which indicate that there is to be frombas abased. Since the 10th of May I have had be communications save once or twee with the blob had no communications cave once or twee with the blob had no communications one week ago only in struct. I did upon him, too, that had not considered it in that way; he said the man save once or twee with the blob had not considered that that way; he said the man from the more over the man for calling two on returns 4 died upon him, too, and after calling two on returns 4 died upon him, too, and after calling two on the man because of the more work, and had also more did id a of any more work there that is the more of the control of the more of the control of the more of the control of the more of the more over, and the late of the man had not considered it in that way; he said the man brought him the notes, and he laughed and to'd him the more of the more of the man had not considered the said of the man had not considered the man brought him the notes, and he laughed and to'd him the notes, and he laughed and to'd him the more of the man had not considered the that way; he said the man had not considered the man brought him the notes, and he laughed and to'd him the notes, and he laughed and to'd him the notes are that he did not want may notes a laughed and to'd him the notes are the man had not considered the that way; he said the man had not considered the threat and work in the had deer that he add not considered the threat way in the laughed had a laughed him to help him to help

WHAT THE BOSS KNEW ABOUT KIRTLAND. WHAT THE BOSS KNEW ABOUT KIRTLAND.

Q.—You knew that Mr. Kirtland was here last week?

A.—I heard that he was here. I did not see him. I never saw him in my life. You know I heard in a condential way that he was here, and gave you an intimation, as we walked up the avenue, that Mr. Kirtland was in the city, hoping that he would be brought here. I stated to you, if you recollect, that I hoped he would be orought here.

The Chairman—You stated to me, Governor, that he had been seen by George Alfred Townsend.

The Witness—Mr. Harrington stated that.

The Chairman—He stated that he had been seen by Geo. Alfred Townsend that you were pursuing him or added voring to find him.

The Chairman—I had him watched, sir.

Dringing back word to us that he was not here.

JUBGE WILSON AFTER THE BOSS.

By Mr. Wilson-Gov. Shepherd, I think it is due to the Chairman of the committee that I should ask you as question or two in regard to this matter. You state that it is conversation, while you and Mr. Allison and Mr. Allison and Mr. Allison and the state of the stat

Q—Mr. Harrington did it in your presence? A.—Tes, it.
Q—The Chairman has alreacy stated what action the committee took to ry to fino Mr. Kirtiand. You also say you knew the committee wanted Kirtland? A.—Yes, it. I knew that.
Q—That the committee had been making some vigorous efforts to secure his presence, and you say you wanted him also? A.—I did want him.
Q—I'd you know that your counsel had had a private interview at one of the hetels in this city with Kirtland? A.—My counsel told me so.
Q—Then it you desired him and knew that the committee d sired him, why did you not take some steps to have him suppersent? A.—Simply for this reasen, it was given me in confidence by my counsel. I would not break my word for snything. It was not my business to bring Mr. Kirtland here. He was summoned by the opposition. He was here as a prosecuting witness, I gave the hint. I hat was as far as I could go, and probably further than I ought to have gone. I gave the hint. I much a direct way that he was here.
Q—You deemed his presence desirable for yourself did you not? A.—I did and I co now.

THE BOSS'S HIGH SENSE OF HONOR.

which information as to what he had done; as to what he had testified to here? A.—At the club house.

POINTS IN SHEPHERD'S TESTIMONY.

The examination of Shepherd was resumed by Mr. Wilson on the award to De Golyer & McClellan for the pavement on Pennsylvania avenue East. The grading had all been done by another contractor, so that De Golyer & McClellan were not required to do the two feet of grading which their contract cailed for. This was equivalent to at least fifty cents per yard additional on their contracts. Shepherd attempted to throw the blame for this on the engineer, but Mr. Wilson knocked this propers in the statement of the propers of the proper

THE CONDITION OF THE RIVERS YESTERDAY.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Signal Office reports as follows in reference to the condition of the Western rivers for the past twenty-four hours: The Mississippi has fallen one inch at St. Paul, riscen from La Crosse to Warrsaw, fallen from that point to Cairo, remained about stritionary thence to Vicksburg, with an upward tendency, and fallen four Inches at New Orleans, being now twenty inches below the beach mark at that point. The Missouri has fallen at all points except Lexington, where there has been a slight rise of two inches.

The Ohio has fallen at Fittsburg and risen from Marcetta to Evansville, with a downward tendency below that point. The greatest rise is thirty inches, at Louisville. The Alleghany, Monongahela, and Arkanasa have fallen steadily, while the Cumberland and Ked rivers have risen slightly.

MEMPHIS, April 30.—Jacksonport, Clarendon, and indian Hay, on the White river, are faundated.

The officers of the steamer St. Genevieve report the whole country from Skipwith's Landreg to the mouth of the Yazoo under water, and great destitution among the inhabitants.

The river here is still fishing slowly.

A FAMILY'S SHOCKING END. THE MURDER OF THE HOUSEHOLD OF MR. JOHN HAMNEIT,

Fearful Tragedy to a Pennsylvania Form House-Five Persons Killed and the House Barned to Concent the Terrible Crime.

PITTSBURGH, April 30 .- On Thursday light, in Mifflin township, on the Monongahela river, six miles from this city, Mr. John Ham-nett, a well to do farmer, bis wife, their child. 2% years old, a daughter, and an adopted son named Robert Smith, were murdered, and af-ferward the house was fired and completely destroyed.

The fire was discovered about 3 A. M. yesterday by a coal miner, who was passing along the road. Then a few smouldering ruins alone re-mained. A brisk wind was blowing at the time.

day by a coal miner, who was passing along the road. Then a few smouldering ruins alone remained. A brisk wind was blowing at the time, and the fire scems to have made short work of the building. As quickly as possible the alarm was roised, but little could be done until daylight, when the search of the ruins began.

The search resulted in the finding of the bodies of Mr. Hamnett and his wife in what was known as the sliting room of the house. Portions of their clothes still adhered to the charred remains, and by these their bodies were easily recognized. The remaining members of the family were lound in various parts of the ruins. The partially consumed clothing on the bodies gave rise to the theory that they had not retired at the time of the fire, and that they had been murdered. If they had not been murdered they would have had ample time to escape from the burning building.

The next body was found in the kitchen. It was that of Robert Smith, the apprentice. The face was badly disfigured. The right hand was whole, but shrunken and shrivelled. The left arm was dislocated at the shoulder, the member lying across the breast. The feet were entirely burned off. The throat was cut in three places. The skull was fractured and jammed to a pulp. A hatcher found in the ruins was brought in and the poll or nead of it fitted naturally into a Carlity of depression in the boy's skull. The feathers of a pillow found on the murdered boy's breast were not consumed, but were saturated with blood.

The next body found was believed to have been that of Emma Hamnett, 4 years of age. The features were totally unrecognizable.

The body of Mis. Hamnett was recognized by portions of clothing still clinging to the remains. The wires of a hoosekirt were still about the body, furnishing proof that she had not retired when she met her death.

Mr. Hamnett was an Englishman by birth and was an old resident of Mifflin township. He owned a splendid farm, and was supposed to be the possessor of considerable money, which it is though the ke

HAUTZVILLE, Clearfield Co., Pa., April 30.—It appears that the woman that was burned to death yesterday was the wife of another man, and was living with Pennington as his wife. Threats had been made about two weeks ago by her husband to kill her, and the supposition is that he first murdered the three persons and then set fire to the house to conceal his crime. A bucket was found near the premises which had contained coal oil. Officers are after the

FIGHTING IN ARKANSAS.

A Pliched Battle Between the Baxter and Brooks Men at Pine Bluff.
LITTLE ROCK, April 30.—Gen. King White, who has charge of the Baxter forces at Pine Biuff, hearing that a party Brooks's men were assembled at New Gascony, in Jefferson county, committing depredations, moved a column of two hundred men down to that point to-day for the purpose of dispersing them. A despatch to-night to Gen. Newton from Pine Bluff says Gen. White sent forward a flag of truce to order the men to disperse, but they are upon the party, and a regular battle ensued. In which nine of the Brooks party were killed and twenty wounded. The remainder were taken prisoners, disarmed, and sent home. Gen. White reports seven of his own command wounded, and three horses killed.

mand wounded, and three horses killed.

THE SITUATION IN LITTLE ROCK.

The situation in this city remains unchanged. Baxier was reinforced by one company from Hampstead county this morning.

Brooks's side sent out asquad last evening and cut the telegraph wire between this city and Pine Bloff. This squad was captured last night by the Baxterites, and are now under guard.

Mai, Gen. Churchill, of the Baxterside, with ten men, was surrounded last night while coming from the depot of the Cairo and Futton Railroad by a party of fifty Brooksites, who were laying in wait for him, and he was captured. He was released a short time afterward, and is to-day in command of his forces.

The United States traops got out in line has night, prepared to prevent trouble, but the alarm which caused this proved to be unfounded.

A spirit of uncasiness pervades everything, and news from Washington definitely settling the matter in favor of one or the other party is anxiously looked for by everybody. THE SITUATION IN LITTLE ROCK,

Extensive Operations in Washington Street

Three men were arrested by Detectives Woolsey and Walling yesterday afternoon on suspicion of robbing the United States bonded and free storage warehouses of Peck & Meyer, at 4 and 6 Washington street and 3 and 4 West

and free storage warehouses of Peck & Meyer, at 4 and 6 Washington street and 3 and 4 West street. Superintendent Matseil ordered them locked up.

The arrests were instigated by Mr. Herbert C. Peck, who complained on Wednesday evening to Capt. Irving of the Detective office, that he had been missing goods for the last month, and that he thought that an attempt would be made that algat to carry some away. Detectives Woolsey and Walling stationed themselves in the neighborhood of the stores, and early yesterday morning they saw a man roll out a barrel of India rubber, worth \$100, which another man rolled into a junk shop a tew doors off.

This was before the arrival of the Custom House storekeeper, who has the official custody of the bended goods. The barrel was taken from the junk shop on a truck whose driver was stopped in Pearl street. The truck driver and the warehouse foreman, who rolled out the barrel, were subsequently arrested. The warehouse proprietors think that goods worth about \$8,000 have been storen. Until the arrest of the receiver who is supposed to have most of the property, the full particulars of the People's Money.

Speading the People's Money.

At the meeting of the Freeholders of Hudson

At the meeting of the Freeholders of Hudson At the meeting of the Freeholders of Hudson county, N. J., yesterday afternoon, the Director, James H. Startup, submitted a report showing the actual expenditures by the board for the year ending April 29, as follows: Almonouse account, \$22,50,260, penirentary, \$25,50,44; limatic asymm, \$61,30,500; supply store, \$96,786,30; purple grounds, \$21,50,500; to purple, \$25,80,50; stationery and print he, \$11,500,90; free bridge, \$2,584,50; county road, \$6,311,10; Legislative Committee, \$2,315,25; Finance Committee on General Account, \$25,675,60. Total, \$245,803,20.

A Potterman Shot. A Policeman Shot.

At 12 o'clock last night Officer Lane, of the Chambers street police, saw a man in pursuit of a boy in Barciay street, near West.

The boy jumped on bard a schooner at Pier 26, North liver. The officer jumped on board, and hearing a door slam demianded admittance.

The Captain told him to leave, or they would shoot. Then Lake attempted to barst the door open, when Academic seeley, the Captain's son, shatched a run load dwith shot and discharged the continus, wounding Lane dangerously in the set log. Seeley causeped.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The Baltimores de-feated the Athletics to-day by the following score: Athletic..... 1 0 0 1 3 0 3 0 1 1 Baitimore.... 0 3 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0

Bender Murderers Arrested. to be Katte Bender and a man supposed to be John Render have been arrested near here, and will be held for identification.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Scotia, which arrived yesterday, passed pilot boat No. 11 on Wednesday near Nantucket lights ship, with a dismantled bark in fow.

The first marriage ceremony in young Dr. Trug's new house of worship was performed last even ing before a large congregation. The blushing brides was Mass Esther Pope Sampson, and the bridegroom Dr. Frank Wilmer.

Jacob Berry, proprietor of the Thirty fourth Street Theatre, gave ball yesterday in \$1,000 to answer in a suit for damages instituted by Sarah Jane Cluncy, the mother of Spivester, the trapess performer who was killed in Mr. Burry's thesite.